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"Last days, death and character of Wesley," perhaps, the greatest and most successful effort ever put forth in his life. There is nothing in the English language on that truly great equal to this. Nearly equal praise is due to character of the last chapter in the volume on Education, Missions, Literature, Psalmody, and Moral Influence of Methodism. Some one, in making of Dr. Stevens' first volume, affirmed that it was equal to Macaulay. Such were our unfeigned endorsements. Passages might be selected from these two volumes which would bring comparison with anything that can be said from the most finished productions of that inquisitive essayist. Nohy have our publishers formed their allotted duties. Such paper, type of their several manufacturers, providers, Carlton & Porter would but inform brother publishers what establishments those material are from.

MILK COWS AND DAIRY FARMING: comprising the Breeding, Breeding and Management, in Health and Disease, of Dairy and other Stock; the Production of Milk, Butter and Cheese; breeding with improvements, and particularly to Farming in the United States and British Provinces. With a Treatise upon the Dairy Husbandry of Holland; to which is added How to Manage a Dairy Farm. By Charles Flint, Secretary of the Massachusetts State Board Agriculture; author of a Treatise on Grasses, Laidly Illustrated. Boston: Phillips, Sampson & Co.—This long and comprehensive title is verified in this elegant volume of 416 pages. It really think every intelligent farmer would be pleased and profited by reading this book. The articles are judiciously selected, it abounds in facts, style is plain and condensed, and it is every worthy of a place on the shelf, if not of the entire collection of the bookcase.

LETTER FROM NEW YORK. The following sums have been received for the month of July, 1859:—

Rev. W. P. Huntington, Mystic, Conn.	\$300.00
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NOTICE. The following is from the New York Correspondent has been announced to us from his letter:

At the annual meeting of the Peas in Europe, could rose 1-2 per cent, very great change, making thousands of operators in stock.

In passing, allow me for the instruction of juvenile readers, of whom I hope I may have, to explain the meaning of the word "consolidate," which every reading youth must meet: When Great Britain wanted money in olden times—not seldom the case—for many, very many purposes, but mostly to carry on wars, fearing that the people would not have to bear it, he did not have a sufficient sum to his widow and daughter, some people in Bangor expected to hear that the school was one very near to the heart of Mr. Drew—Keene Journal.

POLITICAL.—Public speakers vary in their rate of speech from 160 words a minute, the average being 120 words a minute; at maximum rates are fast and seldom keep it up for many consecutive minutes, though sometimes they are found to exceed it, reaching nearly 200 words a minute.

NOTIONS III, and the Emperor.—Masters. Whipple & Black have at their rooms, No. 96 Washington Street, exhibition, a photograph of the Emperor and Empress together, full length, taken just before he left to command the army in Italy. It was sent to a friend of his in this city, who permitted Moses, S. C. to have it.

NOTES ON L'AMOUR. From the French of M. Michelet, of the Faculty of Letters, Chief in the historical Section of the National Archives, author of *A History of France*, etc. Translated from Fourth Paris Edition, by M. W. Palmer, M. D.

NOTES ON RUSSIA.—This is a very good book, peculiarly French in its style, moral philosophy. It abounds in good thought and sensible facts mixed up with odd conceits and eccentric whims, and what would be immorality if it did not seem that the author may have had a good intention. The style is that of society, and yet it is certainly of the book-case.

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